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Judge not another—look within; Then you will find enough of sin; Wrong, ignorant, rank and wild; Many a thought by sin divided; Many a thought of sin divided; Many a better nature sterner; Many a harsh, ingrateful look; Warm affection scarce can break; Many a harsh, unfeeling word; Heart-piercing as a sharpened sword; Ah! look within, then need not roam, For charity begins at home.

Judge not another, for you'll find In dark recesses of your mind, Hidden by self-conceit and view, Seven sins, and more, by you; Faults that make your blushing when seen By the light of conscience's faithful beam.

Bring the intruders forth to light, And judge them by that standard bright; Banish the beam before thy eye; To force the curse from another's eye.

Ah! look within, then need not roam, For charity begins at home.

Judge not another—keep in mind The golden rule of all mankind.

When you're tempted to expose Another's follies, think of those That lurk within the wish-recesses Your soon of others to express Whenever to ridicule inclined; All think themselves wiser than mind; Perhaps that's innocent, too; Some one may be disowning you.

Ah! look within, then need not roam, For charity begins at home.

—Selected.

#### Editorial Gleanings.

##### Oil on Troubled Waters.

We have heard some skepticism expressed as to whether oil dropped overboard in a gale of wind would have the effect to smooth the sea. The idea is not a new one, and originated many years ago with a Yatsee skipper, who, while his ship was sounding before a furious storm, lashed a barrel of oil on the stern, bore a hole in it and letting the oil run out, thus conquered the angry waves. The following extract from a late exchange is a case in point:

"A valuable chronometer has been presented by leading Boston insurance companies to William E. Wood, master of the bark *Foote*, for his good management of that vessel on a recent voyage from London to Boston, on which occasion he literally oiled the angry sea by throwing overboard perforated barrels of oil."

##### A Freedman's Ideas of Politics.

The ideas of the recently freedmen of color in the Southern States are somewhat crude as to political matters, as witness the following plattform put forth by one Lenham, a freedman, who is running for a delegate to the State Convention in Fluviana county, Virginia. He announced himself recently as being in favor of "low tariff; no taxes; more money to be sent South, and especially that the price of whisky should be put down."

##### African Potentate.

Some time ago King Theodore, of Abyssinia, in a fit of passion, imprised her Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and several other British subjects. England is in a dilemma. The Queen has sent His Majesty letters and presents to which he deigns no reply. A war with Abyssinia would pretty surely result in the immediate murder of the prisoners.

##### Liberality of Napoleon.

The French Emperor knows how to make himself popular with the lower classes. It is reported that—

"Every workman and workwoman of Paris is to be given a ticket to the Exposition by the Government, so that they can make at least one visit to it without cost."

##### Russian America.

Many of the American papers are making merry over Seward's late purchase, and poking all manner of fun at it. One editor gravely accounts for the unusually cold spring throughout the States by the acquisition of so many icebergs, and another makes the important discovery that the acquisition of Russian America gives the United States four hours and thirty-nine minutes more sunlight than it had before—through the sun still sets on our dominions."

##### How to Save Oil.

We find the following in one of our exchanges: "It will be very easy for any one to try it: 'A short time ago we published an article from an exchange, to the effect that salt in a kerosene lamp was a great saving than was stated in the article referred to. Fill the lamp half full of common salt, then fill up with oil. It burns with a clearer flame, and is a saving of more than twenty-five per cent in oil. Try it.'

##### Kansas.

This young State appears to be peculiarly radical on the suffrage question and on the subject of the liquor traffic. At the last session of the Legislature an act was passed—

"Prohibiting the sale of alcoholic liquors, unless a majority of all men and women in a ward, corporation, or township, sign a petition for a license. Two proposed amendments to the State Constitution have been agreed upon by the Legislature, and will be submitted to the people at the next election. One extends the right of suffrage to all colored persons, and the other limits the franchise to those who have given to the State, under the lead of Sam. Wood and the equal suffrage party. Lucy Stone spoke to a large audience in Leavenworth, and will make the tour of the State. They are sanguine of carrying the measure."

##### The Eight Hour Movement.

The Massachusetts Legislature has rejected the eight-hour bill. In Nebraska, where the system has been adopted, the laborers have been working eight hours for eight hours pay. They have unanimously petitioned to be allowed to work ten hours for their old pay. Nearly all are now at work under the old system.

A few discontented strikers continue to hold daily meetings and exclude the reporters. Inflammatory harangues are made, and threats of violence are frequent. The papers are full of reports of crime all over the country. Each day's dispatches add to the score of murders, suicides, arson and criminal assaults."

"In Chicago the excitement growing out of the recent labor troubles is gradually subsiding, though the subject continues to be much discussed in all departments of business. Both parties seem determined to hold out in the positions they have assumed, though in some cases concessions are made on both sides, but more particularly by the laborers. Meet-

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